

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1881.

LONG BRANCH FIXED UPON. THE PRESIDENT TO BE MOVED THERE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

His Present Location Much Adverse to his Convalescence-Fenrs of Mularia Fever-A Railway Car to be Brought to the White Bonse Boor The Bisability Question.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - The physicians have about decided to move the President from the White House. No formal decision has been arrived at but a consultation will be held to-morrow, at which all the physicians will be present, and the question will then be settled. No doubt exists to-night, however, as to the result of the consultation, if the President should be found to be in as favorable condition to-morrow as he has been to-day. All of the physicians to-night, excepting Dr. Agnew, who is not here, have said that they favored removal just as soon as possible. The risk, they admit, will be great, but it will be less than the danger from the September night air of the lowland bottoms. Evidences of malaria have been discovered in the sick chamber. Dr. Boynton to-day said that there was no longer any doubt about it, and that the sluggish condition of the wound could be ascribed to that cause. He added that he feared that malaria fever might attack the President, and if it should do so now the result would probably be fatal. Dr. Boynton said also that the President could be removed at once if everything was ready, and thought he would be removed within four or five days unless there should meanwhile arise some new complication. Dr. Hamilton is said to have been in favor of schange of air, notwithstanding the risk, for some days. He believes the change of air

of a change of air, nowithstanding the risk, for some days. He believes the change of air move deep the change of air move deep the change of air move deep the change of air moved prove most beneficial, that it would wishing the blood, and thus tend to heal the would be great gain in strength at once. The trouble as Dr. Boynton said, is that while the President of the particular strength at once. The trouble as Dr. Boynton said, is that while the President of the particular strength at once. The trouble as Dr. Boynton said, is that while the President of the particular strength and the particular strength. He really makes no progress, and strength, He really makes no progress, and strength. He really makes no progress, and strength, He really makes no progress, and strength of the particular strength and the continual strength of the particular strength and the continual strength of the particular strength and the continual strength of the particular strength and the nong their strength of the particular strength and then hong the profess of secretary Hunt, who is very anxious that the President should be placed aboard her and the hong the hong these properties of the particular strength of a surface and the hong the hong the strength of the particular strength of a surface and the hong the hong the strength of the particular strength of a surface and the hong the hong the strength of the particular strength of a surface and the hong the hong the strength of the particular strength of a surface and the hong the hong the strength of the particular strength of a surface and the surface and the

could be put. The journey to Long Branch would be by easy stages, and by way of Monmouth Junction. One reason which had much weight with Mrs. Garfield in selecting Long Branch was that the piace was so convenient for Drs. Hamilton and Agnew to reach.

Private Secretary Brown said to-night that if it should be decided to move the President, a track would be laid from Long Bridge across the White House grounds to the door of the house, sufficiently substantial to permit of a palace car being drawn over it by horses. At Long Bridge it could be switched upon the tracks of the Baltimore and Potomac road.

It is understood that offers were made this week of two private cottages at Long Branch for the President, and that one of them was accepted conditionally on the removal.

In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press this evening Dr. Boyaton said that the President had been better to-day than at any time since his relapse, but while he was doing quite well there could not be said to be any marked gain. "In short," continued the Doctor, he is nolding his own, the glandular swelling is disappearing, and the wound remains about the same."

"How is the discharge from the wound?" was then asked.

"The discharge," replied the Doctor, "is not very free; in lact, there is but little pus coming from the wound now."

"No, it is not."

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I'nat is not a very good indication, is it?" No. it is not."
"If the ball is not encysting, Doctor, as would appear from the bulletins, isn't there danger of granulation commencing along the track of the wound in such manner as to leave a space between the granulation and the ball?"

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"Ses: granulation might set in at any point."

"Should the wound commence healing in the centre, for instance, would there, in your opinion, be any danger of the formation of another pus cavity?"

Dr. Boynton replied that he did not think that the movement of the ball, if it is moving necessarily caused the formation of pus, and that it appeared to be the general opinion of the stiending surgeons that healing had commenced from the ball, and that owing there to the cleansing catheter did not enter to so great a depth now as heretofore. He knew of instances where balls had moved without causing inflammation.

The most which can fairly be said with regard to the President's case to-day is that the patient still holds all the ground which he gained earlier in the week, and that his symptoms to-night are favorable. His pulse has been lower and steadier to-day than yesterday, and in the cointion of his attendants he has relished his food better than at any time heretofore, but as far as the main features of the case are concerned, there has been little if any chance. He is still very weak and in the opinion of a majority of the surgeons is not galing much strength. The parotid swelling continues to suppurate and discharge freely, but has not begun to heal, and the wound remains practically in the same condition in which it was three or four days age. Of course, the fact that the gandular complication has been fully maintained, may be said in a certair sense to be a positive gain, since one of the obstance in the way of convalescence has thus been removed; but this is not equivalent to saying that convalescence has stually begun.

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trouble from it. An abecess could not form around it without the fact becoming immediately apparent."

Gen. Swaim, in a conversation with a reporter of the Associated Press this evening, said that the President has had a very good day, and in his judgment is certainly improving. He has swallowed food with more apparent relish than at any time before in several weeks. He had a tremoon, and subsequently some stewed squirrel, for which he expressed a desire. He sie it with great apparent enjoyment, saying that he liked the gamy flavor, and he even swallowed a little of the flore.

KELLY IN DEFIANT MOOD.

ALREADY ASKING WHO CAN KEEP HIM OUT OF THE CONVENTION.

Blitting Right and Left at the Committee of Newspapers—T. F. Grady on Monopolies.

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8:30 A. M.—The President slept well during the night, and this morning his condition is in all respects as favorable as vesterally at the same hour. Pulse, 100; temperature, 12:80 P. M.—The President's condition has not materially changed since the morning bulletin was issued. Polse, 100; temperature, 18 7; respiration 18.

8:30 P. M.—The President has passed a comfortable day, and this evening appears better than for some days past. He has taken a larger proportion of nourishment his the mouth, and manifested greater relish for it. His pulse shows some improvement as regards frequency and strength. The paront abscess continues to improve. The wound shows as yet little change. This evening his bullet is 10st temperature, 93.2; respiration, 18.

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Loned, Minister, London:
The Pressilent has had a very satisfactory day, and in
the judgment of his surgeons all his symptoms are favorable to-night. Taking the twenty-lour hours through, he
has had less fever and better appetite than for many
days past.

THE OPINIONS OF BUSTON PHYSICIANS.

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From the Springfeld Republicans.

Several prominent physicians of Boston, who do not allow the use of their names for professional reasons, take a most discouraging view of the President's case. One says that he has no doubt that the patient has chronic pyzemia. He regards the case as critical in the extreme, and, not withstanding the official bulletins, he sees but little ground for hope of recovery. It is only remotely possible. He regards the parotid swelling as a metastatic abscess. Metastasis denotes in medicine the sudden removal of a disease from one place to another, and if the parotid swelling is due to the wound, it is a metastatic abscess, and troof positive of pymmia. This being the case, there is the liability at any time of the formation of another abscess, as in the joints or the lungs. The lungs may become metastatic so as to cause death, even when percussion gives no evidence of the trouble. The surgeon added that he should be surprised if no other uicer formed. Another prominent surgeon said: "In common with other physicians I regard the President's case as extremely critical, with almost no probability of recovery. The apparently favorable indications of the past lew days are nothing more than might be expected in chronic pyzemia. They are liable," said the surgeon, "to be succeeded by the formation of other uicers, bringing on a relajee, and of course greatly workening on a relajee, and of course greatly workening the condition of the patient. In the President's case I judge there is not only the liability of such inture formations, but a strong probability, and, as a matter of course, every such ulcer sups his strength and life." Said another well-known physician: "If he receptional cases of medical history. There are exceptions to all rules, and I hope most sincerely that the President's case will prove one of these exceptions, but at this distance from the case, and with the knowledge of it accessible, I think the indications point strongly to a fatal t

Garfield will not be out of danger until the wound is healed."

THE QUESTION OF DISABILITY. Rumors of Cabinet Disagreements-Porplexi

ties of the Situation. Washington, Sept. 2.-Dr. Boynton said o-day that the President, in the event of his recovery, would be unable to perform any of his official duties before the first day of December. The time is no longer than would be allowed a private citizen similarly wounded for allowed a private citizen similarly wounded for convaiescence before he would be permitted to attend to his business. There will, therefore, be still a period of three months during which the Government will be practically without an Executive unless Gen. Arthur becomes acting President. In case an emergency should arise, it is not denied that the President is so disabled that he could not act, and then, at least, Gen. Arthur would be compelled in the opinion of many lawyers to assume the duty. There have been reports for a day or two that the Cabinet officers were not all of the same opinion respecting the duty of Gen. Arthur to assume the duties of the office at once. These reports cannot be verified. One of them is that the Postmaster-General and the Secretary of the Interior favor such action on

once. These reports cannot be verified. One of them is that the Postmaster-General and the Secretary of the Interior favor such action on the part of the Vice-President, and believe that the Vice-President, and believe that the Vice-President, on proper certificate from a physician, should himself be the judge of the presence of a disability requiring him to assume executive duties.

The Mar to-night gives the following as the opinion of a prominent constitutional lawyer, whose name is not told:

Within a day or two the agitation of the question of the disability of the President and the cailing of the Vice-President to act has set the constitutional lawyers to thinking. Section I armie 2 of the Constitution provides that when the Fresident is mable to act the Vice-President shall act as President. This much of the article is clear enough, but it unfortunately does not define what President disability consists of or who shall determine when the disability is sufficient to involve the duries of the affice on the Vice-President. Was lawyers think that so long as the President is in divided the disability of the president when the more compensation of the incental faculties he cannot transfer that the president must be non-compensation. This must be a first the disability of the President must be non-compensation. This for the reason that there can only be done by the resignation outrich; of the president must be non-compensation. This for the Faculties of the president must be non-compensation. This for the Faculty of the president must be non-compensation. This for the Faculty of the president must be non-compensation. This for the Faculty of the president must be non-compensation. This for the faculties of the president must be non-compensation. This for the Faculty of the president must be non-compensation. This for the faculties and the remaining out their mental faculties. Again, they hold that neither the Executive char could only be done by the resignation outrich, of the president must be non-compensation

THE WESTERN HOG CROP.

Fat Hogs to be Scarce and High-The Number

25 Per Cent. Below the Average. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Reports received by the this afternoon that, while the improvement in the latter's condition from day to day is so sight as to be hardly appreciable it becomes very apparent if comparisons be made at harzer intervals of time. "The patient," he continued, it is not noticeably stronger for example, to-day than he was yesterday; but when I remember how he appeared hat Monday or Tuesday, and compared hat Monday or Tuesday, and there is a deficiency of food with which to fatten them. Two causes have operated to reduce the number of stock hors. The cold weather during the early sorting months in a strength very slowly, amounts his condition than ever before, and has practically ceased to be a dangerous feature of the case, but it may not entirely heal for some time. The swelling still discharares freely and is diminishing, daily in size. The spontaneous opening into the monday has chased no troubs, and the water with which the swelling was cleaned to-daydid not find its way through it as heredore. The opening is probably a small one in the cellular tissue, and does not involve the duet.

Upon being questioned in regard to the particular wound by the propersize meant applies with the swelling with the calcular is the nearest of the heart, or to the great trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the heart, or to the creat trunk is the nearest to the hea Times from most of the Western States indicate

One Hundred, and Complaining of the Newspapers-T. F. Grady on Monopolies. Tammany Hall was brilliantly lighted ast night on the occasion of the first meeting of the General Committee for the season and the opening of the fall campaign. Among the amiliar faces in the front row were those of John Kelly, Fire Commissioner Gorman, ex-Justice Duffy. Thomas F. Gilroy, and others of the faithful ones. The large hall was filled with the regular members of the committee. In the absence of Augustus Schell, Charles D. Metz

was Chairman.

The report of the Committee on Discipline, displacing Col. Roberts and his friends from the leadership of the Seventh District, and putting in their place the committee led by Bernard F. Martin and Dr. John T. Nagle, was adopted. The anti-monopoly resolutions prepared by the Executive Committee were read and adopted. They favored the plan of controlling the railroads suggested by the Hepburn committee,

The Hon, Thomas F. Grady grose and began: The Hon. Thomas F. Grady arose and began:

"The bugle call to arms has been sounded, and in obedience the ever-vigilant Democracy of the city of New York have assembled in this temple of the Democracy to take counsel as to the best means to be employed to secure a vindication of popular rights at the coming election; to declare against all forms of monopoly that make a privileged class; to declare against corporations that have added to their power only that they may assault the people in their rights and privileges." Further on Mr. Grady said: "We have seen a few men grow extraordinarity rich. We find in the aggregation of millions which make up their fortunes cause for alarm lest in the near future the people will be the servants of corporations rather than that such corporations shall be the servants of the people." Mr. Grady spoke particularly of the monopoly of the Standard Oil Company, and said that the oppressions of that monopoly were exerted through the control of ratirods, the charges of which ought to be regulated by law so that the poor manufacturers should have the right to have their goods sent by ratiroad at the same rates charged to rich corporations. The elevated railways. Mr. Grady said, should, since we have no distinction between tencent men and five-cent men in the community, adopt a uniform five-cent rate.

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Rewised, That in view of the terrible national calamity which has befailer us in the attempted assassmann of the Chief Maristrate of this nation, we express our horror of the crime and tender to President Garffeld and his sorrowing laimly our sincerest aympathy and our earnest hope that his life may be spared for an administration of patriotism and usefulness.

Loud calls of "Kelly" were responded to, and Mr. John Kelly spoke for three-quarters of an hour. There was a discostituo, he said, on the part of some members of the Democratic press of the State to ignore the fact that there is a great of some members of the Democratic press of the State to ignore the fact that there is a great of the Democratic press of the State to ignore the fact that there is a great of the meeting of the Democratic reorganization by the Committee of One Hundred on the result of the meeting of the democratic reorganization by the Committee of the members of that committee were chosen without having their names submitted to the meeting for approval. "That is a species of Democracy that I do not understant the suggrested that would be objectionable to the secret star chamber that existed, and which had brought about that meeting.

Mr. Kelly referred satirically to the meeting of the Committee of One Hundred in a parlor that present the theory of the Committee of One Hundred in a parlor that present the theory of the Committee of the theory of the Committee of the Property of

A Prognostication by Mr. O'Bonovan Koss -burprised by a Cable Bespatch. "England will screech before long," said

O'Donovan Rosan yesterday,
"How soon?" asked the reporter. "Between now and Christmas."

" Please read this," said the reporter, handing to him a newspaper clipping, as tollows: "Lonnon, Sept. 2.—Eight cartridges marked 'U.S. have been discovered in a bale of cotton at the Abbey have been discovered in a bale of cotton at the Abbey Spinning Company's works near Oblinian. It is believed they were blaced there with the design of setting fire to the mid. The await Fernan reports are our ent."

"Well, now, do you see that? Dear me "exclaimed O'Bonovan Rossia, after he had read to kindly, "Do you know anything about it?" the reporter asked. Not I. This is the first I have heard of it."

"How do you count for it?
"I don't know we furnish the money and the material here, and the men on the other aide do what they had been the subject of the work to be inherviewed. It's anything to hurt England.

"I won't be interviewed. It's anything to hurt English."

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"It brought in \$500 or \$600 to the fund."

"Why do you layer the tonion line by telling Irishmen itis ask to travel on it wasels?"

"The Guion line always treated me well and made no distinctions because of my nativity."

Falling from a Freight Car in the Bowery. Philip Davison, 16 years old. of 122 Eldridge treet, full from the top of a Harlem treight car, on which he was stealing a ride, opposite 584 Buncry, yesterday, and was severely injured. He is helpless on the side-walk for early an lour before the tardy ambulance ar-rived to take him to Bellevus Respital. TRACES OF ARSENIC FOUND.

Prof. Chittenden's Analysis to Discover the NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Prof. Chittenden has finished his analysis, and submitted his statement of the result to the authorities. One of the officials prominently connected with the case was asked to-day whether the analysis had discovered potson in Jennie Cramer's remains. He replied that poison had been found. He was asked if the poison was cantharides, and he replied that it was not. In answer to questions, he further said that the analysis has not discovered laudanum or any form of opium. The official, being pressed, finally said that the

of Trade, on the subject of Peciprocity, and will to-day issue 20,000 copies of the pamphlet recently referred to in these despatches, under the title of the "Reciprocity Craze," exposing the sophisms of the new protection movement. Earl Grey sends to the Times the second of a series of letters on the Angio-French commercial treaty, which has attracted much attention. He recommends that negotiations shall not be resumed, as England has no duties which she can offer to reduce. Negotiations, be says, trust can merely consist of England asking France for favors. The more urgent length becomes in her requests the more completely will France consider her present policy justified. The Times favors Earl Grey's view that it would be better for England to have her hamis free, and leave the French Protectionists to the stern teaching of facts.

Paus, Sept. 2.—One of the directors of the British Chamber of Commerce, now in Paris, has written to the Temps, explaining the English point of view in regard to the suspension of the negotiations for a treaty of commerce. He says it is impossible to arrive at a settlement by the Sh of November. The British Govern. of Trade, on the subject of reciprocity, and will He says it is impossible to arrive at a settlement by the Sin of November. The British Govern-ment has acted in the interest of both countries in asking for a prolongation of time as a first condition of sonding new delegates to Paris. The Temps, in reply, says: "After the cordial and gracious invitation of the Queen of Eng-land, France, without departing from the rules of prudence, may consent to the prolongation asked for."

RAIDING FOR ARMS IN IRELAND. Policemen Exchanging Volleys with the Raid-

ers and Killing a Farmer's Son. CORK, Sept. 2. - A party of men were raiding for arms near Millstreet, last night, and a police patrol arrived on a car while a number of men were searching a house belonging to a of men were searching a house belonging to a Mr. Pomerov. The raiders fired a voiley, and, it is feared, mortally wounded a policeman. Another party of policemen then arriving returned the fire and killed a farmer's son named Hickie, who was on the lawn but not concerned in the raid, and wounded three of the raiders. Hickie had strayed on to Pomero's premises when returning home drunk. He received a builet in the temple and a charge of buckshot in the side.

London, Sept. 2.—At the annual meeting of the Prorecty Defence Association, at Dublin, yesterday, it was unanimously resolved that a voluntary tax of one-half of one per cent, upon the valuntion of their properties should be paid the valuation of their properties should be paid for the next year by the members of the association. It is estimated already from the number who have signified their concurrence with the proposal, that £24,000 will be this year raised from the tax.

Beath of Richter, the Painter.

LONDON, Sept. 2.- The death is announced of Gustave Richter, the German painter and Professor in the Berlin Academy of Art. He had just atlained his the Berlin Academy of Art. Be use just actions in fity eighth year. Richter was born in Berlin in 1822. In 1834 he received a grand needs in herini and other medals at Paris, Brussels, tenna, and Philadelphia. His amoust princesage. The Hairing of Jarue's Daughter, the 'Odalisatic,' and the 'Lowedrin', the latter ex-hibited at the exhibition at the Berlin Academy in 1870. To the American Contemna Exhibition he sent a portrait of George Raheroff, the historian. to the American Centennial Extra of George Bancroft, the historian

Military Outbreak in Fgypt Improbable. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 2.- The statement is confitted that the object of the mission to Constantinopie of Sr Louis Malet, Permanent Lindy, Secretary for India, was to don and the despatch of Turkest Proops and a squarron to Egypt in the executed a ministrance and re-tries later, however, is now improbable, here someweast. The latter, however, is now improbable, here were of the threats of Turkish sections tent. The present Egyptien Ministry win remain to office, and all statements to the contrary are authoritatively defined.

American Antiquities.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Mr. Allen, an English dele gate, writes to the Book News informing students of Amer-ican archaeology that the fourth licensis Congress will be held in Madrid from Sept 25 to the 18th, not awe, under the part mage of the King of Spain and the me meripality. Lineal descendants on Monte runs and Columunder the pair page of the King of spain and the neapstity. Lineal descendants of Monte zuma and Co bus will preside at some of the sittings of the Congr-

Tumuit at a Political Meeting in Paris. Parts, Sept. 2 .- MM. Rane, Dubois, and Farey, the candidates for members of the chamber of Deputies in the Ninth Arrandissement of Paris, less might ad-dressed a meeting of electors. Willeam Receivatest tempted to obtain a hearing, but was competed to design by the timet. The scene was, on a small scale, a reject-tion of the adair in Charonine.

Suspected Socialists Expelled. STRASBURG, Sept. 2. - The Alsace-Lorraine

Gazene says. The Governor has expedied from Strasburg two workmen suspected of being connected with the terrian Sectalist leaders has the purpose of starting a Socialist propagated in Alsace Lorentin. Cambetta and the Premiership.

LONDON, Nept. 2.—The Paris correspondent of the fames as a Promitent discrete is quite carly to de-M diameters the Premierable, but he will a it until M Perry has a hostile vote in the Chamber of Deputter." Cable Astes.

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The British Board of Trade has decided to appoint a committee to consider the project for the construction of a tunnel under the channel between England and France. It is asserted that the Emperor of Austra has personally warned the tra azunes the probability of continuous of the Fan-Slavist anilation endangering his good relations with Austra.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says that it has been decided not to send any flores in Micros to witness the decimal autumn miningly marginizes, possibly because it was known that their presence would not be welcome. The conductors of the Few Wind the new Resonan newspaper, which is published for circulation in Russia, say that as the open advocacy their optic day in Russia is prohibited, they have abandoted Russia for the free soil of Switzerland.

American Star Soft Capsules.

THE STERN DIVORCE SUIT. AN ORDER THAT THE DEFENDANT PAY

HIS WIFE \$800 A MONTH.

et Also Furnish \$1,400 as a Provision for Carrying on the Suit-Two Letters from the Young Wife to her Husband. The Parisian Court before which the cause célèbre of the Stern divorce has been pending has rendered a decision. The full story of the misfortunes of Mrs. Stern was published in THE SUN a few days ago, and the summing up of the Jodge throws but little new formers and that the analysis has not discovered red laudanum or any form of optum. The polony discovered in the body was argented to the problem of the Jodge throws but little new formers are considered in the body was argented to produce it, but the ordicial in question declared that the polon discovered by the analysis of the produce a fine complexion, and was sufficient to cause depart this eventual gale continues a fine complexion, and was sufficient to cause depart this eventual gale continues a fine complexion, and was sufficient to cause depart this eventual gale continues a fine complexion and was sufficient to cause depart this eventual gale continues and assess that Mr. Bollman's an arcsenic eater, and save that Mr. Bollman's cover any evidence of the purchase of serious the product of the purchase of serious the product of the person of Davis Evans, Jr., a printer, who is said to be willing to testify that he saw James will be redurated to morrow evening.

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NEW HAVEN, Sept. 2.—The body of a woman, ared about 30 years, was found floating in the Quincepian River this mornine. It was at the Red and the same product of the product of th summing up of the Judge throws but little new light on this extraordinary case. Stern has been ordered to pay \$800 a month toward the

York as well as in Paris. A thousand alsees from your unsubstanced secretice Mathide?"

This is the letter of a sweetheart rather than an ill-used wife; but the following, which was written a few months later, in April last, tells a different tale:

I was upon the point, my dear Edward, of writing to you to tell you how paintuit the delicate relations which have arisen between us since you let have become, and how much I should have liked to chance them when your letter of the 25 March reached me. It is so hard, so cruel, that I can no longer decaye myself as to the possibility of seeing you arrive at more lust feelings. You strike me in the tenderest place, and you do not concest the satisfaction which you leef at the idea of the grief which you have caused me in making my tather hose his position. Your satisfaction would be complete if you could see how utterly I am overcome, both murally and physically. I shall not attempt to ask you to reconsider your decision. My prade does not allow the todo so, besides, I know by sad experience that nothing can disarm you. What I do want to establish is that I have done nothing to deserve your doubled ill-will and crueity.

Tour excellent aister can assure you that I have scrupiliously adhered to your instructions, and that I have each the his of a recise—I much a sinus say of a prisoner—a life which she had not the strength to ensure. I have sont almost nothing for my private use, as you will see by my accounts. As you have desired me, I have broken of with all my sponganiances with the expen-

A MISSING WIDOW.

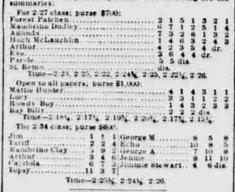
Her Friends Afraid that She May have Met with Foul Play.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.- Mrs. B. M. Harvey, a widow, left her home in James County, Va., Aug. 18, to visit her married daughter in Richmond. A relative saw her take the train for Richmond, but she did not arrived here, and it is reported that on the 27th she was seen at West Point, about to take the steamer City of Richmond for New York. She had several hundred dollars with her, and was attractive in person. Her family have been making unavailing inquiries for her, and it is feared that she may have met with foul play in New York. She had a store, and was the Postmistress in the little place where she lived.

It is very improbable that Mrs. Harvey came to this city on the steamship Richmond, as has been supposed by her relatives. The Richmond, which belongs to the Old Dominion line, is used wholly for the transportation of freight, and rarely carries passengers. On the evening of Aug. 27 she left West Point, Va., and arrived here on the morning of the 30th. She left for West Point on the same afternoon. It was stated at the office of the company last evening that passengers could only be taken on the Richmond by special direction of the agent. There is no stewardess on board, and it was not likely that Mrs. Harvey had taken passage on her.

The police of this city have heard nothing in regard to the disappearance of Mrs. Harvey.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept 2 .- The fourth day's meeting at Hampden Park closed this afternoon, with an attendance of about 1,500. The unfinished 2.27 class. four heats of which were trotted yesterday, was com-pleted. Four horses started, Eve being drawn at the close of the fitth. Arthur was sent to the barn, as he had won none of the preceding heats. The following are the summaries:



The Sierraville Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-A despatch from Sterraville says the fire was less destructive than was at first reported. The less averages about \$70,000. The report of less of his was erroneous. Powder in Michols's store explained, scattering breas and mortar, but as warning had been given no one was burt.

NEW JERNEY.

Sarah Bernhardt received a first grade certificate at her examination for employment as a school teacher in New Brunswick on Wednesday.

James trocker of East Answell died recently of lock-jaw caused by a cut on his flager with a penkinde, which was a sight that he did not even bomback it.

At the meeting of the Hudson County Precholders on Thursday, Director at Large McDonaid announced that, owing is the bad management of the committees. The new committees will be announced at the hext meeting.

The body of a woman, apparently about 20 years of age, was found floating in the North River, at the foot of Newark silver, it indoored, receiving a feermoon. She was decreed in black cash tere. In her pocket was a card of M. Kratner, takey could be State avenue. The body was removed to Crane's morgue.

TRAINS CRASHING TOGETHER. An Accident at Oceanport that Cansed an

Eight Hours' Blockade. OCEANPORT, Sept. 2.—For eight hours the New Jersey Southern Railway at this boint has been blockaded because of a collision between two freight trains. Train No. 17 is a local freight, and is due at Branchport at 6 A. M. The fast freight follows it two hours later. About 8% o'clock, as the local train was unloading its freight at this place, the through freight dashed into its rear end. The locomotive Jay Gould. the most powerful one on the road, pulled the swiftly running train. The curve approach-

swiftly running train. The curve approaching Oceanport is a sharp one. This morning a dense fog overhung the track, and the engineer and fireman barely escaped with their lives, jumping when within a few hundred feet of the standing train.

The Jay Gould lay buried among the débris this afternoon, almost beyond repair. Twenty or more heavily burdened box cars behind the locomotive, left the track and toppled over into a five feet ditch. The shock of the collision threw ten cars of the local freight from the track. All the train hands escaped without injury. The tracks were not cleared until 4 o'clock this afternoon, connections in the mean time being made via Red Bank. The loss is heavy, but has not been estimated.

SAVED BY AN AUTHORESS.

Mrs. Prances Hodgson Burnett Bravely Rescues a linther at Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 2.-Mr. Larz Anderson, the executor of the Longworth estate in Cincinnati, took a header early this morning from the bridge in front of the bath house here. He struck his head violently against the bottom. struck his head violently against the bottom.
rendering himself insensible and temporarily
paralyzing his limbs.
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the wellknown authoress, happened to be the only
person who witnessel the occurrence, She
promptly plunged into the water and dragged
Mr. Anderson ashors.
Dr. Bowditch Morton was summoned, and
under his care Mr. Anderson regained consciousness this afternoon, and is thought to be
out of danger.

BARBER NEWMAN IN TROUBLE Arrested for Abandonment and Held on the

Charge of Bigamy. Mrs. Rosa Newman of 377 East Eighth street. appealed on Thursday morning to Justice Murray, in the Basex Market Police Court, for the arrest of her husband, William Lewis Newwan, a barber, at 3 Chambers street.

She said that she was married to Newman eleven years ago, and had had five children. Newman, she said, dewreted her two years ago, and had married another. Justice Murray issued a warrant for Newman's arrest. The man acknowledged that the compisining witness was his wife.

"Have you another wife?" asked Justice Murray.

"Yes, ar: an Irish girl," rended Newman, laughing.

"Yes, str. before a priest; but I am a Jew."

"Ind she know you were married?"

"Well, she thought she did: but I told her I was not, and we were married last February.

Justice Murray learned that Mary Sistery of 161 East Thirty-seventh street cons dered herself the rightnd wite of Newman. He held Newman for shandoning his first wife, and ordered Policeman Kershaw to bring Mary Slattery to court. She showed the magistrate the evidence of her marriage to Newman, and the Justice held him on the further charge of bigamy.

A meeting of the creditors of Jackman & O'Hara, manufacturers of cloaks at 27 White street, the senior partner of which firm is a fugitive, was held ves-

terday at the office of the firm. A majority of the creditors were present. A statement of the firm's condition iters were present. A statement of the firm's condition was submitted by Mr. O'Hara, showing that the liabilities are \$43,508.56, of which \$8,791.50 is secured by a chattel mortgage. The assets consist of stocks and book accounts amounting to \$20,061.94. Deducting the smount of the chattel mortgage, there is set \$13,270.44 to pay \$86,715.05 unsecured debias Mr. O'Hara offered to pay twenty cents on the dollar in notes at three, six, and nine months endorsed by Mr. H. W. Collender, his lather-in-law. This was unanimously accepted by the meeting without questioning Mr. O'Hara, and a vote of candidance is his interrity was also emsertimently passed. The amount lost by Jackman in his speculations in Wall street has not been accertained and probably never will street has not been accertained and probably never will street has not been accertained and probably never will be. As far as known the notes which he floated that are still on the market amount to \$10,184.50, but there may be more, although no other claims have yet been entered with the assignee. No clue to Jackman's whereabouts has been discovered.

Robberies in the Oranges

There have been many burglaries in the suburbs of Newark, especially ampast few months, and citizens' committees have been orpast few months, and citizens' committees have been organized for protection. Four weeks ago a set of harness,
and other articles, were taken from the stables connected with the Mountain House, South Orange, and on Saturlay night twenty-nine chickens were carried; off
The harness was offered to a resident of Newark for
\$15\$, and the selier was to receive his money to-night
Patroiman Mossbacker, of police headquarters, yeaterday arrested John Long, of Barciay street, Charles
Crausa a yoing who has respected relatives, and Wilham Steel. The latter was formerly embloyed at the
Mountain House, and he informed Long that he had stolen
the harness.

Crausa told the policeman that they were concerned in
the chicken stealing, and save other important information that may break up the gang that has been aunoying
the residents of the neighborhood.

Death of Gen. W. M. Gregg.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Gen. William M. Gregg of Elmira died in Tunkhamneck, Pa., this morning. He was prominent in the politics of the southern tier always was prominent in the pointes of the southern iter, always as a Republican. He raised and commanded the famous 179th Regiment of New York Volunteers, and was breveted Bricadier-deneral for galiant conduct on the field while leading the assault on "For Dammation," in front of Petersburg, April 25, 1884. In this charge Gen Greeg was wounded, taken from the field and reported dead, le was Sheriff of this country in 1855, a Liberal Regulation in 1872, and a candidate before the Convention in this district last year for Congress. He was in his doth

Becoming Insune by Thinking of the Presiden In the Brooklyn City Court yesterday Judge In the Brooklyn City Court yesterday Judge McCue signed papers committing to the asvium two women who had become insane by broxing over the condition of the President. The names of the women are withheld at the request of the Court. One was an Irish woman and the other a derman woman. Both claimed to be the wife of the President, and insisted that they should go to the White House to nurse him. The German woman refused to answer any question unless she was addressed as "Your thingness Mrs. President Garfield." She has named all of her children after the President.

Pursued by his Wife. Jacob Hauck, a peddler of 44 Railroad avenu Jersey City, was arraigned in the First District Police Court yesterday on a charge of bigamy. His wife, to whom he was married in dermany on Nov 7, 1978, al-leged that Hanck, after hving with her for two years eloped with a married wo a named Kate Weber. Mrs. Hanck learned a few weeks ago that her husband and Mrs. Weber were hving tocether in Je sey City, and she immediately sailed for this country. She arrived in Jer-sey City on Wednessiay and caused her husband's arrest Hanck was held for trial.

President Garrett's Present to Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 .- Mr. John W. Garrett President of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company, to-day announced his intention of presenting the city of Railimore with a brotter fountain, to cost at least \$20,000. The Gountain is being designed in Paris, and the artist has been instructed to make it the handsomest in the United States. It will be erected in Mount Vernon place, near Washington's monument, and near Mr. Garrett's mansion.

A Physician Suffering from Poison. Dr. Raymond, an assistant surgeon in Bellevue Hospital, was found unconscious last might in his room, at 78 St. Mark's place, suffering from the effects of atronine. He had administered the souson by hypoder-mic injection, in the attenut to obtain renef from neural-gic pains. From his condition it is conjectured that he had used over half agrain. He was taken to Bellevon Hosrital, where his charces for recovery were pro-nounced doubtful. He is 26 years of age.

Another Burglar Caught.

EQUINUNE, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Another of the burglars who entered the store of Henry Farley on Sunday morning last and shot Mr. Farley has brencaptured near Sunghamton. They Will all be brought to Wayne County as soon as the papers can be obtained. The revolver has

A Blaze in Brooklyn.

The distributing depot of the Ridgewood Ice Co on the Gowants Caual at the foot of Second street, Brooklyn, was burned early this morning. When the fire broke out there were 25 horses to the bonding all of which, with the exception of two, were saved. The loss to \$15,000, no insurance.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Fred Castle of Brocklen, N. V. was drowned yesterday white bathing at Neelford, Name Joseph Roberts, aged 15, left his home in Walden, N. V. on July 1, he visit relatives in Newhorgh. He has not been heard of since. He had short dark hair, dark eyes, and high torehead. Henry Lawson, a negro, was hanged at Chattanoora. Teum, yeakerday at 115, a M, for a criminal assault committed on the person of a white girl on July a. Fully 5,000 persons were present. Committed on the person of white girl on July a Pany 5,000 persons were present.

George Knowlion, known as "Rebel George," who silled David Ranck at Fort Pierre on Abril 1, 1871, was arrested in Shirade resterois; by a United States Marialiand looked up to await transfer to Dakota.

Philip O Resilv of Damascus, warne County, Pa., sized 67 years, while crossing the Erre Railroad track in Port Jeraly, well-derive yesterday a literatury inhibed his tee, lett. and was run over by a backing train. Both leave were cut of be low the Ruce. He will probably die. Mr. O'derlie in a merchant in Damascus, owns sewers. Mr. O'derlie in a merchant in Damascus, owns sewers. Mr. O'derlie in one of the wealthirst men in Wayne County. He had been in Port Jerria attending the laneral of the Hom. A J. Codderbuck to whom he was related by marriage. THE FIRES IN THE FORESTS.

ARM HOUSES, BUILDINGS, AND LIVES

LOST IN CANADA.

Navigation Made Difficult in Consequence of Smoke-Streams Dry in Virginia-The Coal Regions Affected Seriously -Some Rain. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 .- Discouraging adrices were received from the Lebigh and Schuylkill region to-day concerning the drought. In the latter region no rain has fallen for two months, and a despatch from Pottsville says that water is carried to the mines in every description of conveyance. All the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's collieries around Pottsville have een supplied with sufficient water, except the four that were stopped. But the others will be obliged to suspend unless relief quickly arrives. Rain fell last night at Hazleton, Drifton, and Wilkesbarre, and this has given some as-

rives. Rain fell last night at Hazleton, Drifton, and Wilkesbarre, and this has given some assistance, but serious complaints are received from the Mahanoy and Lehigh regions.

Scranton, Sept. 2.—A very heavy storm, lasting three hours, passed over this region lasting three hours, passed over this region lasting three hours, passed over this region lasting the Jeweil's photograph gallery, in Scranton, was shattered by lightning, and the telegraph wires in all directions were interrupted.

Milford, Pa., Sept. 2.—Rain fell lastinight, breaking the drought in this region and extinguishing the large forest fires that were burning in Sussex County are all extinguished.

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The woods in the petroleum regions are still blazing, and further and greater destruction to property is feared. The loss of timber, derricks, engine houses, machinery, tanks, petroleum and other perishable property has been considerable.

Toronto, Ont. Sept. 2.—Fuller reports show that hardly a county in Ontario has escaped serious loss by bush fires. A violent thunder storm swept across the province last night, somewhat checking the fires. Many farm buildings, many lives, and much live stock have been destroyed. The sun is still obscured by the smoke, which has lifted for enough not to affect the eyes and nostrils. Navigation has been considerably interfered with by the smoke, the density of which led to the detention yesterday of the steamers Mannet and Sparta of the Royal Mail line, both bound down the river. A fire is raging in the vicinity of Verons. Six families have been left destinute.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—The effects of the drought in Virginia have been especially widespread and ruinous. In many counties the corn and tobacco crops are burned, up. Streams have run dry, preventing mills from running, and putting farmers to great difficulty in getting water even for their stock. The James River is lower than it has been for fifty years, and the tobacco drop will probably be a complete failure.

Otrawa, Ont., Sept. 2.

When the Troy and Albany steamboats threaded their way through the Highlands of the Hudson on Thursday night, the dense black clouds that overhung them were illuminated by long zigzags of lightning, and the sharp claps of thunder rolled off in echoes among the mountains. When the storm had passed a heavy fog settled down upon the river, and the boats did not pass Poughkeepsie until from four to seven hours after the usual time. They had the choice of running very slowly and constantly sounding their whistles, In consequence of the fog the steamboat City of Troy ran aground near Albany on her passage down, and she did not get off until after daylight. She did not get off until after daylight. She did not get off until after daylight. She did not pass Poughkeepsie until 11:20 o'clock yesterday merning.

The fog was rendered denser by the smoke from burning forests, and it was the opinion of many that the thick haze that overhung New York yesterday was colored with smoke. The odor of smoke, however, was not plainly perceptible. Navigation at various points on the Hudson has been temporarily stopped by the presence of smoke alone. Large fires are raging in the tinder-like forests about Kingston, but much of the smoke comes from a greater distance.

The storm on the Hudson did not extend further south than Snuyten Duvyil, but in compensation New York enjoyed two brief showers vesterday afternoon. More rain is promised. The sultriness of the last few days seems to have found an end in showers in various parts of the country. There was a heavy rain in Utien yesterday morning, where also the clouds and fogs hat been colored with the smoke of forest fires, lain fell yesterday at Marquette, Michigan; Duluth, Boston, Milwaukee, Fort Garry, Escandon, Texas; in Rhode Island, western Pennsylvania, Maine, and elsewhere. There were few blaces from which the Signal Service Bureau reported temperatures in the pineties. Among the low temperatures in the pineties. Among the low temperatures in the pineties. Among the low temperatu When the Troy and Albany steamboats

Election of Scuntors in Cuba.

HAVANA. Sept. 2.- The University of Havana to-day elected for Senator in the Spanish Cortes Señor José Guell y Rente, the Liberal candidate. The Royal Economical Society elected befor Rainel Mari Labra, Economical Society elected Serior Ratael Mari Latra, the Liberal candidate. The elections of Senators by the Municipal organizations resulted in the triumph of me Conservatives in the provinces of Havana, Matanzas, and Pinar del Rio. In the province of Santa Clars the elections were deferred, owing to the bad state of the road; impeding the assemblage of the electors. Havana elected Count Casa More, who is the leader of the Conservative party; Count Ibahea, and Serior Juan Soler. Matanzas elected the Marquia Carlos Pedroso and Serior Bussimante.

A Troy Physician Assaulted.

TROY, Sept. 2.-Dr. Augustus Ives this even-Thor, Sept. 2.—Dr. Augustus to call at 9% o'clock ing received a note requesting him to call at 9% o'clock at Mrs. McAuley's, in Front street, which is near a distance of the property of the reputable resort known as "The Tengun Battery." When he meared the place he was attacked by three men and beaten most unmercifully. The knowless of his hand were broken and his forethead laid open the entire length. Dr. ives assuited a brother ductor yesterday but it is not believed that that affray had anything to do with the assault to-night.

A Bank Robber's Sureties.

TROY, Sept. 2.- The sureties of John Petrie, one is the three men who recently made a daring at-tempt to rob the Namifactivers likely, in Cohors, and who was eastured, after an extitue chore and adoutted to built before J. dge Westbrook, have been ascertined to be free possible. Petric is a New Yerker, and the police authorities at cohors would her to fine him.

Beath at the Close of a Birthday Party.

John H. Seebeck, a wealthy retired grocer es found dead in his bed at 160 Nassau street, Brooklyn yesterday. On Thursday he celebrated his birthday, and in the evening entertained a large number of trienda in his house, until a late hour. He retired in the best of spirits and in good hearth.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather, with local rains near he coast, variable winds, stationary taroineter and tem

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

P. O. McK.—Several Chinamen have been naturalized in the United States. Comptroller Campbell's monthly report for August shows that the net minded debt of this city was on August 31 \$50 350 525 73. gust 38 \$49,360,009 73.

Some brutal fellows, in charge of a barrel cart belonging to the Roard of Health sprinkled acid on a kitten in
Allen street yesterday.

During the mo in of August 33 849 immigrants were
landed at Castle division bring an increase of 5,519 over
the arrivals of August, kins.

Custom Inspectives. Wilson seized 4,572 "invisible"
hets and excit pairs on and pieces them a passenger on
the secunsory Custom verterday. Jerry Kenneall), 30 years old, a waiter employed in the Aster Hone, had in the hadel yesterday of ex-haustion and the effects of the heat The Seastle Sauttarium will be kept open during this mouth and the constall works of the fall. Contributions amounting to good nave been received recently Messis Haveniever A. Eider have filed a little grainst the barker too vice this is Lavraniento, for \$2,000 dem-ages to a wife of the standard of part of a carge of significant con Personness of part of a carge of significant con Personness of the carge of signs along a from Petramendo.

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